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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

Richmond.

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Six jurces secured in the case of James Goode, the negro charged with the murder of Police Inspector Shinberger, and avenire of one hundred summoned for today, out of which it is expected that the remaining six may be secured—Mannined by isentice magistrate on the charge of having beaten a horse so severely that it died from the effect of the blows—Republicans of the city still warring and lively fight likely at the meetings this week—Miss Timberlake and Miss Ford win the Tee-Dee Consolation Prize trip—Prominent railway men in the freight departments leave for White Sulphur Springs, where meeting will be held—Finance Committee completes ordinance on the free bridge matter, which will be reported to the Council's again the Finance Committee decides to recommend the increase of the salary of Mayor to 3,500 from the time the successor to Mayor Taylor assumes his duites—Capitain McCarthy will be ready for his new duties—Houdon's statue less out to the iron house for into having been completed. MAN. Catts fails to answer roll call—News from the Police Court—Personals and briefs.

Virginia.

Sheriff of Buckingham creates a sensation by beraking in on the proceedings of the court to announce that a man was on the way there to make personal attack on Congressman Flood; papers issued for his arrest—Talk of a railroad from Urbanna to Walkerton and on to Richmond—Italian arrested at Fredericksbprg for stealing a bag of mail—The school trustees of Frederick county demand that teachers be vaccinated or vacate—Twelve out of eighteen of alleged attempted in the property of the court and some placed under bond—North Carolina officers take back a man who abducted a fourteen-year-old girl—W. H. Thomas, prominent man of Perishurg, shot down while attempting to defend ladies in his charge from insult near Darville, which was quieted by the police—Negro captured in Deep Creek who attempted criminal assault on Miss Davis, driven off by girl and her mother and officed until Captured—Rev. W. B. Beauchamp prensing of the House saveousin Joe Cannon—Citizens and harvest haver trial in Winchester—B. F. Hag, shot by his steptather in Roanoke, who had warned him not to come to his house.

North Carolina.

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ing cross questioning in the bank
Charlotte, and counsel for Breeze
their client fears personal vioom district attorncy—New bank
of for Wake county—A cloudWeldon causes the drowning of a
rse—The State Executes Comto allow joint debate by the nomLieutenant-Governor.

General.

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Inister Conger reports that Russians ce evacuated New Chwang; confirms sort of sinking of the British steamer; swisns driven back in fight near Tale Klao; Japanese have not yet entered with the confirmed with the control of the control York will be political battleground where Democrats and Republicans will meet in mighty struggle—President. Roosevelt wants Root to succeed him in the White House; Republican leaders not pleased at the prospect.—All peace negotiations at the prospect of the Potential the prospect is for a long and bitter fight both sides express satisfaction at the situation—I'wo Americans killed at Agus, Gallentes, and investigation has been or dered—Statement; that Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of State, has resigned, is denied—Fitzsimons will retire from ring on account of age; will engage in theatrical work and will grar next season with his wife—Drowning man directs his own rescue, but struggles of his friends fall and he is swept away—Muscles in boy's legs transposed and he will walk backward unless mended by surgeons—Big Four train strikes electric car in Indianapolis and kills two and injures several others.

SIMMONS CHAIRMAN.

State Committee Will Grant Permission for Joint Debate.

Permission for Joint Debate.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., July 25.—The DemoGratic State Executive Committee will
meet for organization in this city to-morrow night, and it is understood that
senator Simmons will be re-elected chaliman. About the only matter out of
the routine to come up will be a decision
as to whether Francis D. Winston,
Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Goverror, shall accept the challenge of I. M.
Meekins. Republicat nominee for that
office, for a joint canvass.
Indications are that the committee will
consent.

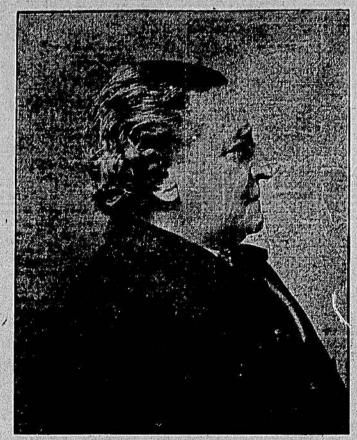
WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 18 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10 are as follows:

4 Domestics. 1 Office Help. 4 Agents. 6 Miscellaneous. 3 Teachers, .

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

DANIEL SHAKES HAND OF THE PARTY CHIEF



SENATOR JOHN W. DANIEL. OF VIRGINIA.

Visits Esopus, Is Much Pleased With Reception, and Says Democrats Will Win.

WILL TAGGART BE CHAIRMAN?

Committee Will Meet To-day and Counter Movement Afloat. What Jones Told Judge.

tee; Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and Nato conceal his pleasure at the splendid

"Both. They do not know Judgo Park-er well enough to say they love him; but they will know him and they will ad-mire him. I think the ticket is really the best one we could have named. It will grow with the people and grow with the party. Mr. Roosevelt is feared—fear-ed because his admiration for the colored

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Four Persons Seriously Injured.

Quelled by the

Police.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., July 25 .- A riot at

Stokesland, five miles from this city, late

yesterday, resulted in the serious injury

of four persons. The trouble started with

some negroes, who abused a party of white men, accompanied by women, be-

cause of the refusal of the whites to

give them matches to light their pipes.

Irvin Cook, white, and William Hall Harvie Gwynn and Harry Flippin, all

colored, received wounds, some of which

The women escaped without injury. Most of the population of the settlement

turned out under arms, and a race was

The police department of this city was called upon to quell the disturbance.

may prove fatal.

was narrowly averted.

NEAR DANVILLE

A RACE RIOT

GATHERING OF THE CLANS

Committee Will Meet To-day in New York and Probably Choose Taggart.

AN AGREEMENT IS REACHED

Sheelian Will be Chairman Campaign Committee-New Yorkers Say Will Carry State.

cratic National Committee up pay its respects to the Democratic candidate ocratic State Committee, for the national

has made the contest for the minor positions more prominent. There has been considerable talk about the selection of the secretary, the candidate being C. A. Walsh, of Iowa, the former secretary; Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, and Edward Zeften, of the District of Columbia. Members of the committee to-night expressed the opinion that Woodson would be chosen. It seems to be generally understood that August Belmont is to be treasurer of the committee.

mittee.

An agreement was practically reached to-night for the formation of an Executive Committee of eleven members, of which Mr. Taggart will be ex-offcio chairman, and a Campaign Committee of seven, of which William F. Sheehan will be chairman. This arrangement meets with favor among those Eastern

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THE FIRST DAY

A STORM OF SHOT AND SHELL

Russians Driven Back After Desperate Battle

NEW CHWANG FALLS IN HANDS OF ENEMY

Russians Are Leaving the Place, Destroying Property as They Go.

JAPANESE FIRING LINE EXTENDED FIFTEEN MILES

Annihilation of Kuropatkin's Anmy Is Regarded as Likely Result of Forced Concentration of Russian Forces at Liao Yang-Attack on Port Arthur Delayed.

ews from the seat of war tolay is regarded as distinctly unfavorable to Russia and as verifying the Japanese plan of campaign already outlined in these dispatches. The turning of the right flank of the Russian army o the west of Ta Tchi Kiao, the consequent evacuation by the Russians of New Chwang and Yin Kow, the closing in of Nodzu's column on Hai Cheng, the completion of Kuroki's great flanking movement to the east, where he has driven Kuropatkin's left wing back on Liao Yang, all mean but one thing, according to British experts, and that is the forced concentration the annihilation of his army

The first part of this programme, it is believed, from the dispatches received during the last few days, has been accomplished. Whether the last will

ropatkin's only salvation lies in and the hurling of its full force patkin may, if this is done quickwith what is left of his force. If he attempts to hold the southern positions until Kuroki has | had time to strengthen his position it is believed here that the

The impression is gaining ground that the assault on Port Arthur will be postponed until the Manchurian campaign has been fought out.

BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY.

Fight Continued for Fourteen Hours, Ending With Russian Rout,

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 26.—Cabling under date of July 24th, the Dally Mail's New (Continued on Second Page.)

HIS OLD AGE Candidate, to Wed His Old Sweetheart.

MARRY IN

Loved a Beautiful Girl-She Is Now 70 and He 80.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—News n the fall marry Mrs. Katherine Rey

with a broken heart.
Young Davis disappeared to rise rapidly in the rallroad service until he became the richest and most poworful citizen in his State, while Miss Cushwa become the bride of Dr. John Reynolds, a prominent physician of Shepherdstown, her old or first "flame," also in the course of time taking unto himself a life partner in a distant part of the State. It was not until many years afterward that the two old lovers came together again, one as a widower and the others a widow. The old spark rekindled with the result that there will be a notable wedding at the quaint old town of Shepherdstown some time, in the month of Cotober, so the gossips say.

Mrs. Reynolds is remackably well preserved, and for a half century or more has been a social leader of Shepherdstown. She is the mother of two grown up children, and the grandmother of a half dozen interesting boys and girls,

MR. FLOOD OBTAINED NOT AFRAID

THE CAMPAIGN CAKE-WALK!

Wooldridge Trial at Buckingham.

THE ROMANCE OF HIS LIFE THE SHERIFF'S INTERRUPTION ONE HUNDRED SUMMONED

Was Poor Brakeman When He Declares Edloe Spencer Coming From Farmville to Make Personal Attack on Congressman/

attempt to impeach the testimony of enty years old, while Senator Davis is o'clock this afternoon a tremendous crowd of spectators were treated every

hour to some new testimony or some sensation of startling interest. The sensation of the day, however, was reached at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when Sherif William Williams suddenly appeared before the court, interrupted the proceedings, and stated that he had just been apprised lof the fact that Edice Spencer, from Farmville, where he had returned Saturday night, was, be had scool respond to believe comits.

Caused Excitement. This announcement caused considerable excitement. Judge Hundley immediately

The judge, however, repeated the order, and the officer was ordered to apprehend Mr. Spencer on sight.

Three of Wooldridge's daughters were in court to-day, seated near their father. There were many other ladies in court, some of whom continued to comment upon the beauty of the three daughters of the accused. It may be safely stated that three handsomer young ladies are selden seen.

Against Wooldridge. Against Wooldridge.

The evidence to-day, though the witnesses were placed on the stand by the defense, has been dead against Wooldridge all through, and his case appears to be by far weaker than it has been at any previous time.

The strong witnesses to-day fell far short of what Wooldridge expected

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RETIRES FROM RING;

BREAK FROM JAIL PASSES QUIETLY Outcome of Strike of Textile Two White Men and Seven

Operatives Hard to Predict.

(By Associated Press.)
FALL RIVER, MASS., July 25.—The first day of the strike of 26,000 cotton mill operatives here passed quietly. The mill owners and their operatives are determined in their positions, and the outcome is hard to predict. A portion of one

come is hard to predict. A portion of one mill was operated until noon to-day, and at another mill some twenty men worked all day.

When the mill gates in Fall Riyer were opened this morning, less than 300, conservatively estimated, out of an army of some 28,000 operatives reported for work. The Bourne and Narrasquasett mills opened at the usual hour, but when the operatives came out at noon a larged force of strikers was on hand and their arguments were so effective that not enough weavers returned to the Bourne works to operate the plant. Only a score of suployes returned to the Narrangansett mills.

HORSE DEAD FROM NINE PRISONERS

Negroes at Large in North Carolina.

(By Associated Press.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 25,-Nine prisoners, two white and seven colored. escaped from jail at Dallas, N. C., about d o'clock this afternoon. It is said the cells had been insecurely locked and the

men rushed past the guard at the door. TWO AMERICANS KILLED: INVESTIGATION ORDERED

(By Associated Press.) BL PASO, July 25.—Francesco Millan, Mexican consul, to-day received a fele-gram from F. Canada, Governor of Sinaloa, confirming the report that two Americans were killed at Agus, Callentes, by a man named Torres, and adding that a "rigid investigation has been ordered."

MASTER'S BLOWS

County for Alleged Cruelty. Heavy Stones Used.

W. H. Callenburg was before 'Squire charged with beating his horse to deat and drunkenness. The magistrate fined him \$10 and costs, which amounted in al to \$17.33. His fine was paid and the man was released from custody. .

It is said that the man got out of his

It is said that the man got out of his buggy and beat the brute unmercifully with sticks and stones, one of which weighed over three pounds.

Just at this juncture Motorman F. G. Franck passed on a car of the Passenger and Power Company, who warned Callenburg and reported the case.

The incident occurred near Highland Springs, and the horse was taken to the home of the man, where it died shortly after. Mr. Franck, on his return to Twenty-ninth and P Streets, notified County Policeman Hechler, who immediately went in search of Mr. Callenburg and placed him under arrest.

TAKES TO STAGE

W. H. Callenburg Fined in the Fitzsimmons Too Old to Fight, But Young Enough to Act. Will Star With Wife,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Bob Fitssimmons will never don the gloves again. He has retired from the ring for good. 110 realizes that he is too old to combat with present-day boxers with any marked degree of success and announces that he

SIX JURORS Senator Davis, Vice-Presidential A Sensational Episode in the This Much Progress on First

Day of James Goode's Trial.

Many Have Expressed Opinions in the Famous Shinberger Murder Case.

counsel, Messrs. Conway and Alexander the least excited, and showed little emo-

Judge Witt ordered the indiit had been concluded Clerk Walter Chrisguilty?" the prisoner replied in a firm and positive manner;

which to select the jury. enes at 11 o'clock,

Six Turors Obtained.

Judge Witt was kept busy asking each member of the venire whether or not he had expressed or formed any opinion. which evidence only could remove. Over forty were called, but out of this number the six taking seats in the box were: Lewis F. Mason, Levi Hexter, A. E. Heinerich, R. E. Knowles, E. R. Meade and W. P. Lawton.

Address to Jury.

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At the morning session two of these were accepted, and the other four were selected from twenty-six called during the afternoon term. When the judge had called all of the venire he addressed the portion of the jury selected. He impressed upon them in a most forceful manner the great responsibility they were shouldering in sitting as jurors in this case. He further instructed them not to look at a newspaper until the trial had been concluded.

Court was dismissed until 10 o'clock this morning, when a venire of one hundred

morning, when a venire of one hundred will be called, and it is thought that the remainder of the jury will be gotten from

these.

One of the most interesting facts which One of the most interesting facts which has developed recently in connection with the case is the manner in which the prisoner has gotten togeher sufficient funds with which to pay his counsel. He was for many years employed in the factory of C. D. Larus & Bra, and the colored hands of this factory have subscribed to a fund to be devoted to the defraying of his trial expenses. The subscription was started among these negroes and it is said that \$300 has already been collected, and that \$200 more is now being solicited.

Is He the Man Wanted?

Opinion in the case seems much divided, many persons believing strongly that Goode will swing for the alleged crime, while others think beyond a doubt that he will not be convicted for the murder of Cuptair Shuberger. It is thought that if the man is found guilty, that his sitorneys will appeal to the Supreme Court.

court.
The charge of killing Richard Fox also stands against Goode, and in event he is cleared of the shooting of the Police in spector, Commonwealth's Attorney Richardson will then have him placed on trial, for that crime.